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Ah. me' the loneliness, as one own sin has abut the doors of home, as one own sin has abut the deepening gray the size left without—the deepening gray such lying chill upon the old paths, and the long night of death eping o'er the eastern edge of world. The fireside glow aga the casement, and the children

the settle of the inglenook, re nodding by the cheerful blaze, here falls a shadow on the pane ley or the slanted rain, b breaks in upon the laugh ithe wind among the apple boughs—
the wind among the apple boughs—
to the righteous punishment of sin.
-C. Amy Dawson in Chambers' Journal.

## BERKSHIRE STORY

It was away up in western Massagsetts just where the famous old post and through the Berkshire hills winds self into New Ashford. The black vannard of an approaching summer storm not along the valley behind us, and a stray raindrops already warned that twas time to seek for shelter. We ed in at the open gate of the first armyard, and riding Op to the vine evered perch of the quaint old house ited & wheels to protected spots at other side of the paneled door. It may Ore been presuming upon hospitality o yet unextended, but then no one ege at such conventionality in the rkshires, and were we not in the heshires? The storm ourst, and we sat the porch beside our faithful steel s, watching the clouds hurry by, no the cooling water fall to the thireearth. OSomehow the smore of our setting senied seensely out of plans the old fashioned sart, and Marvey weed that he would have felt morne Confestable with on cid harios pipo and parients with an cut aspect appealed parients of plug cut. A quiet ball on sipped away, while the storm intended nother than distributioned, and related that we were to be weathern and it a few house are benefithe mepe farrey arese to the attach. Man-be is as actor is seems, and what he is increed in the nations of picking up took on the wearest events helps him

serer, to elicit the eligirhest response hen the incistes, and my auticipators can of a soft eyed, rustic thang made test plantily to pieces. me." remarked Harvey reasoningly, is maked of hungry resignation, den framing in my arised a ment reply con securic than apresent when the estremely pretty girl with long curpolites beir and Lig bitus eyes comged us. Surgriss was mentual but

horsed leating nown the door failed.

is semed the most confused. "Why, why," she faltered, "I I mucht to find one of the suightenes,

"There is no cause for abone," tharepted Hotvey in the roice of the as approved stage father. "We are select graticosen, although our apstimre is admittedly against me. We belithe liberty to use your pour beach as a Savid from the weather and trust thus to me not intrading."

"Oh, no-no," size assuremed com-"You will excuse me. Dave blent. I must no for the doctor." and the ran lor as and down time steps into the rain, lifting her calico skirts just high emorgis for us to see that her pretfeet were last thinly covered with light slippers. Barrey was at her sids

"Perden me," said be. "Where does

"Only a mile or so, " she swpfied, withest stripping, "up the word," (She presunced it "rad," but & am westing time in English.) Horvey caught her ion and pulled her back to the chei-Sring porch.

But you must out ron a mile or so. is continued, "to such a storm as this, Rhont bot, showl or shoes. It would fell yen. I will go for the durtor. My minel moves fuster them your little hes." The girl hesitated a comment and from as Harvey stood neady to store mur, that but bim shortly and gave discriment for finding the doctor's house. "All right. Goodby," he shouted, whire its the earlitie. Som take cons

"Ob, door, I boom he'ld hovey!" said! he girl, teroing to me me Harry sind t m the road and sped away through beand and tain faster than he bad ar ron from the villain in the play. throught a reply unmovestury.

Pertaja I mighe second you," & reco med. "I am a bit of no aninteen phywww. May I see Inve?" Sin led the way two the narrow bald

on; op the creeking maircone, well sprund at the sides in incitation of his marble, and into a stuffy little number just under the Erppine cares. post, deep chestad, sea howard young low lay upon a way icon bedsters. rease one municipal log has gover the charactered and blooding, we old comes with soft gray bair and the eyes I the girl bent shows him and called some again and spain in tome of was piteons temiscross. As we exand she turned to my reetty Buile, nd a gordies of a Mrsnegs pressure

"He is dead, Cledumie, dead! My Or is dead!" and fell aothe side of the ittle bed, sobbing and crying. The girl mickly glided by me, and placing her and upon the mar's chest said quietly: He is not dead—only unconscious. I drew near and saw at once that she was right. The limb had been injured in some farming accident and an artery ltoken. I set about to stay the flow of d. The girl brought me a bit of and together we bound it tightly about the bleeding limb, but it was no strong enough, and the flow was only ecreased. I tore a slip from the counterpane and wound it over the tape, and this was a decided improvement. Meanwhile the poor mother had fainted of pervous exhaustion, and the gig busied berself administering restoratives. I

was just beginning to wish myself back on Park row when Harvey's familiar voice resounded through the house, and in another minute be and the doctor, tovered head to foot with mud, were

Brought the doc along on my coasters," explained Harvey. "His horse was too slow for the case."

The doctor promptly ordered the girl remove her mother, and then with our assistance set the broken bones, bound up the leg and gave the patient a light injection of morphine. By this time the old lady had recovered and

was back again. The doctor reassured her in a few words and cautioned THE BORDEAUX SHOW against disturbing the sleeper.

"Let him sleep as long as he will," he said, "and I'll have him about in a fortnight.

"A fortnight!" exclaimed the moth "Why, what will become of the farm? He was getting in the hay when the horse shied, and he went under the rake and was hurt. We cannot do that work. Clemmie can only look after the cows and chickens and the garden, and I'm too frail to help her. Oh, Dave, if we should lose you"-turning to the bed-"it would be all over."

The alacrity with which Harvey and I offered to remain on the scene and play farmhands until Dave was well was, I thought, only equaled by Clemmie's seconding of the proposition, and we staid.

Those three weeks-it was three before Dave could walk-were a Quutiful Arcadian dream-a breath of a life we had never known before. It was all novelty, all interest to us, and Clemmie was a most excellent instructress in the gentle art of farming, Every night when we had done milking the cows, feeding and watering the stock and all the hundred other things that rustics have to do, Harvey would say:

There is no getting around it, you ve got to write a pastoral play for me when we get where there are pen and ink. If after this I can't out-Whiteon Whit-deaux is set down in the midst of the decomb and out-Prouty Prouty I out to partment of Gironde, where some of the know why." And it see@ed like dropping the curtain on the prettiest sort of a play when one sunny August morning we rolled our wheels out and pointed them for Pittsfield. The trio of the old house stood upon the quaint little porch end wetched us oil up end mese ready. Dave was just able to be alout and help bimself. Ihre were teers in the old mother's mus when son held one hours sort said:

Sicrettie, me some and (auf im wish m. You bave belind bim to cove my have, and he will bless you havit. I'm always beard ther actors and myspepre nieu wire viny bod lasterd, but I'll res imijere je spaio. (Acapilly." Saus then Dave, on Cleannie's arm, bobbbel Acres to the old vine wound gate, and there we left them semiling in the shedow of the great close and waring a parting that we bed premiered aim old one be few long.

Neither of ru bal mmib to any as we glided along at the feat of the emergid bills, and, for my pare, teers would

bave come casier than wrote. That was an old remove of Clemmte's this morning," said Harvey at length, "about loning a ring and makms me all swear to ceturn it when

"I thought so at the time." I an

Just then he dired tuto his coat pur le et, and producing his eigeretes case opened it with an exclamation of sur-"What's wrong!" I quarted, riding

alengaids. In reply to beid out the case, and there en the eigerettes lay Clemmie's little turquoise sing. 'Shall you keep your promise"

"Of contes," said he, fastening the jewel securely on his watch chain. "Of courses I will-but, say, you might goetpime writing that pastural play for me until I return the ring. There may be

a new suggestion for gum, "-- theorge

Taggart in Jons nalist. Mr. tivaham to his revollections of Jame Clerencut, Many Shelley's haif sis-

ter, has this transcription of etail with

to have formed a kind of mining circle eround Abelley."

"Yes." she said. "Sheiler had an inremintible attraction for all women. Bis nature was so pure and mobile, the true of his party, whenever a woman is mentioned is of an almost uneartily parity. Instead of bolding with Dyron that woman is inferior to man, he lasked up to weman as semething higher and nebler. Many of his prems express this feeling most foreibly.

"The device of the math for the star, The device of the night for the morrow, The deviction to momentaing even."

"I can imagine Shelley," I said "al most like a pretty girl bimself. I am save that justical existin to Marts this

She replied indignamily: "Non at all There was no lack of memliness about thelley. He was nitrally without any com of fear, always in the own sie vacuting or taking strong physical overman of the Byron-Sinelley clique and was led time once almost any of this ordiers.

An English lad, a popil at the Cardiff card school, sent a specimen of west carving to the annual exhibition of the Becreative Evening Schools association, in Louisn. For the excellence of his work he was awarded special poles, stal he subsequently resped the further notice faction of celling his exhibit to her royal high mon Princess Louiss. The tools his certificate of markt to a picture framer's o to be suitably mounted. The fracer gilled his acception to the fart ton; the reward of British industry erel esill presented to an English boy by & heardon institution enjoying royal patronage, had been produced by a foreign ārm of lithographic artots. - Westmin-

Sorgs, Explanations of the Occup's Salt. The Pythagoreans held that the sea was salt by reason of the tears shed by Kronos, father of Zeus. According to the old Hebraic tradition, the ocean was originally a great body of fresh water, but which was made salt by the abundant tears of the fallen angels. One sect of Buddhists believe that Lot's wifethat is to say, the "pillar of salt" which was once the wife of the humble gentleman named above-lies at the bottom of the ocean in a certain narrow strait, and that once each year the waters of all oceans flow through that narrow channel. The Talmudic writers say that it was never salt until Moses wept repentance after breaking the tables of stone. -St. Louis Republic.

Mother-Back already? Well, I'm glad it's over. Did the tooth hurt much when

it was pulled? Small Son-I-I didn't have it out. 'What' Didn't you go to the dentist! "Yes m, but there was two people ahead

"Why didn't you wait?"
"I-I was 'fraid they'd feel 'shamed if I staid and heard them holler."

TO BE OPENED IN MAY BY THE FA-MOUS SOCIETE PHILOMATHIQUE.

Fine Wines Will He a Most Important ners Propose to Exhibit Their Products. Features of Bordeaux.

The winemakers of California are to we a chance this year to put their wines sgainst those of the most experienced vint-ters of the world. For some months the en of the slope have been making ready r the occasion. The exhibition at which this oppportu-

nliy will be given is to be held at Bor-deaux, France, and is to be under the auspices of the Societe Philomathique, one of se oldest and most interesting societies in all Europe. Although this organization and its expositions are not very well known in America, both stand very high on the other side of the water, and there is no oubt that the show of 1895 will be one of the most entertaining and important of for. the many that will this year be thrown open to the public in the old world. In meral scope the Bordeaux exposition will very comprehensive, the various departgeneral science, industry and agriculture To these departments nearly every country of co-mental Europe will contribute while the department of drinkables is to he thrown open to everybody. As Bor-



tiket famine virus of this outh over, and were quaffed are postured, in is evident than the fall from tank who take their postucts there will be readuring letter a party advanced close. In a restain more than will be the must impartant of the whole

The Seriete Philippathique was evented by the departmental government in 1783 ander the name of La Seriete du Museum d'Instruction Public, and in 1409 is was incorporated under the present siyle. From the first its object was to "advance general science, literal aris, inclusive and public lastruction," and during the years sin will came into heing describe all the taken piace in France, its objects have never been keel sight of. In 1810 a free dispensive and clinic were quested under its auspites for the pracer closure of the city. organized concerts, festivals and other enleraums on science, music and aechardings are privided, and cleans are regularly conducted for instruction in metural philipsephy, chamistry, astronomy said painting. is recognitive allower in the light of an made my by many of the learned screeks of Europe. It is understood that the faname filtrard milege of Philosolphia was evaluated by he founder, Residen Grand. signed a systim of Backwars, upon this nwkey, and its influence upon the culture d France has been almost incoloniable. It was not used 180 that the classes were

aroust has sher parales 75 in all as pres me, 38 for men exchainely and 26 for rossen, the persons in assessioners being Did of whom 977 are women. Attemp the subjects toright to women are much rorb, dressuabing and enthrotiery.
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in Place in Quianmen, a met of part, que in subthe town. Although the Musice Philippunhique will confuse the siver, is ways are, by this drawstance of Gleonda, the municipal material sout the chamber of compares of the house. The first of these specitions was held to 1927, and become that dots and 18 of five moss wess given. There was sim sublibeless in 1844, 1859, ms and 1962. This last had every has one of a porid's fair, then being more than 5,650 exhibitors and an attendance of over i.(ED.CE). For the coming show many restors as to arrangement of grounds and design seed succession of buildings have been appropriated feat the Chicago world's fair expedition of 1893. In gen much so were the gowers at Joseph park. The brees elve Caronia, which lows past the site coosen for the main buildirs, will furnish the duplicate to the the in front of the Manufatures building at Chicago and Sill & make it codhere will be something very similar to to Midway plaisance at Chicago.

Bordeaux was a flourishing city when rece was the Roman province of Gaul. In the fourth century it was mentioned by a descriptive writer as being "four square and surrounded with lofty walls are tow-ers," besides being the chief educational center of "all Gaul." When the Boman supire Groke up, Bordenux suffered its ull share of disasters and did not recover or some hundreds of years. In the tenth entury, however, it again became prosper-us, and, though no longer the "chief cener of education in all Gaul," it is an exedingly pleasant place to visit, aside enter. Among its buildings are many but are famous because of beauty, quaintness and a place in history, one of the nost interesting of them being the old lotel de Ville, formerly the palace of the

## A Mean Trick.

"My husband played such a mean trick on me," said one woman to another on the street car the other day. "How?" asked the friend sympathet-

"Why, I found he was smoking 50 ents' worth of cigars a day, and I got in Hay county. him to agree to give me as much pin goney a week as smoking cost him. He stuck to it one week."

"And then what?" "He bought a clay pipe and a pound of 10 cent tobacco and cut my pin mon- ing a man at his word when he says, "I ey down to 2 cents a week. "-Exchange. am not worthy of your love."

THE MODERN OYSTER STEW.

The Middle Aged Man Contrasts It With

When I was a boy, before the war, said a middle aged man, "the price of an oyster stew in a good ordinary restaurant was 12% cents. The price has Part of the Display, and California Vint- gradually gone up until now, in a good restaurant, an ordinary stew costs 25 cents. In the old restaurant there was a cloth upon the table, but this cloth, unless you happened to find it when it had just been put on, was apt to be frescoed with coffee stains. There were eatchup and vinegar and so on, some of them perhaps in bottles in a caster. Perhaps the waiter gave you a pickle or two. The light was not very bright. The waiter brought the stew in an ovster plate, and as the hot broth washed about a little in the plate as he carried it and set it down you were afraid it might burn his thumb. But the oysters were good. OLet me pause to remark that the oyster is something to be grateful

Today the table, without a cloth perhaps, is cherry or manogany, finely olished. For a cloth there is spread sefore you a napkin of ample dimensions and bright and fresh. The pickle is chepp@ up celery and very good. You get two kinds of crackers, and plenty of them, and a generous portion of French bread. The butter comes in a sightly little cone. The table furniture is all good-dishes, glass, everything. The spread before you o agreeable to the eds, and the Phole scene & brilliantio lighted with the medern incondescent lomps. The car's comes in on ovel dish that see upon a plate I don's lige Po cos out of swin a dies 60 Dell as I do out of a plom, ber you they ar least they is so dauges burning the waiter's shumb. The creams took post; the whole errangement is away myund the surp of before the war. In muse mene, but are to uce insum mile se pay for is! For general got up and got and forh and sayle and constant the aid stew couldn't legia to compare with in The mexicon overly sty w is care of many things then we do an evirinating sight-

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A completed Montana turkeys recently hilled had taken into their aristorswitte crows to named in deglatition 18 valuable supplaires, several cances of golds and just enough silver for charge. It to now funisionable among Montenes positry to here jeweled interioris sout is estimated that the emalone four of the more stute here within 14 months of 1996 are atcised up and servidoresis \$14,657,514,65 worth of group and grow cious metals.

A girl in Kalemanon who was not entiafied with spacening a 26 inch wains into an 18 inch come of the cordinary construction, devised one of vogo years sibbed with citabenline. Thus savayed she touch a lost when the wetted and nine ganmed: "On horem's & gra-a junt and comfortable "w Rest Earl darch

"If is servorising," says a comment-cial traveler, "how general the nm of putations or possibilities in becoming in bistois. I have soon tirens in um in great bostelvies of the systy whom owners me mend by the greete in registering The minture of sparch, gimous and was take up time impossibles of inh and to hosp the post print clear and bright, no milanima, deminatere dans reco Ethern ireally oppositions, stranch in this forth inum of a present, much manyou on alternion is its mercuel beam. These is the hombie person facing marker was is which to earn the new of manging,"—Corp Legels II ni bucons.

at percentay's meeting of the house of londs there were seven peers peen at of whom the, Lord Remisgion, occuthree peers make & quincon. butiness 0.05 the for serving of the lo col covernment lak, a franglity bist occupied torely half a minute. Lord Sign ten briefs measured they tie the to so from vectors parts of the city to the country of the city to the country of the chow by water, as the Chicago fair was reached. There will be 15 buildings in all, and outside the exposition paper.

IF (I) : " Comoten Settle

Breden Weyler recently receved if the penitentiary a lette in voice the writer asked "if there is a young girl in your prison the age of 16 or 17, 18 or 20 years who can be taken out by marrying." The writer ashed an answer and signed the name of John Mobley, adding the names of his father and mother and the information that he was born in Wilson, N. C. No address was given to which an answer to the letter might be sent .- Baltimore Sun.

Things are being run with a rather igh hand in not the best localities in Prescott. The kicking in of doors all the seizing against their wishes and dragging around of women by men loaded down with six shooters is bound to result in bloodshed. - Prescott (A. T.)

Petrified horse tracks are among the curiosities attributed to Missouri. They are said to be found in the bottom of a creek

The greatest herald of Queen Elizabeth's time spoke of the griffin as real and said the creature is as large again as the lion.

Many a girl makes a blunder in not tak-

A UNIQUE DECISION.

HOW THE MISSOURI JUDGE SETTLED A BOUNDARY QUESTION.

Both Sides Proved Their Claims, and Each Fully Disproved the Claims of the Other. The Squire Knew the Contestants Were Not Responsible For the "Lawin."

Asa Beeson served in the capacity of justice of the peace in one of the back ontics of Missouri in the good old imes preceding the war. His knowledge of law was extremely limited, and he wouldn't have known a mandamus from an alibi, but he possessed a fine sense of justice, and his decisions, though ometimes original, were usually in favor of the right and for the promotion of peace and harmony. On one occasion he had on trial be-

fore him a case entitled Hunter versus Riggins, in which the cause of dispute was a line fence separating the farms of the contestants. Thoulaintiff was a young widow and the defendant a bachelor, and a good manppeople, the squire mong the number, felt that it would ave been better for the happiness and Sperity of both if they had joined in matrimony rather than a legal battle that promised to last through years and bring no good results to either party in the end. The squire, observing the contestants closely befor the trial, was mre he had discovered something beooth the surface of their herts which e vere carefully concealing from the was called, there was an army of tnesse and corld of evidence, and all so conflicting that it would have reonized a Solomos to have sondered a us decision. Squire been lieensd. scretched his bood and be ded complete. presid.

This is a com," he said, when the are witness had justilisal, "that streets ie, and lack-nowlesing than I'm large I've had lots o' came g-Ree this, as som of 'vie was prove had arrest has aid't move hal con that I con fo't Sugge one the right as the wrong of it. This, though, is different. But sides has poured ever p'int me ay, an bret has disposed everything provid by such crimer. The evidence is jest autendoff all mound, we till be banged if so Philadelphia lawyers could make our which is right an which is wrong."

The squice yound a prosent, then renmed: "Now, as & understand this matter, the whole guestion is, which of run two parties owns e sie find strip of land lying lutwers your tero forms

"You are," Biggion answered, and the widow moded in the affirmative. You are last's agreed on that, 'hthe museive evenies thed, "me that p'int is metheir New, and her thing i understand tienes, first by caus profe, sos there this illier, an me two of them mrveys digs pus tine liene en tius suome piure. Clare I got the rigid andrestandia that!"

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has home reactiond. As that research?" The rentestants eachanged a quick glomes, there, turnings their even tuch on the squire, matried again.

"Then," continued the south "hour exerting fixes brought the messence am 8 grain to decide this marries orders cand coupt lighted sould the me movey-on can't agree on the hose hovely figure now! And to's-so hame- agree in the awareship o' the houd! An what good world it do if I decide when the case ? decided agin weeks go right to work to get a new heavin?"

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"Jago in contribution in his All you have to do beto And my yere infere bout 10 secret, on I'll have it ited. I'll tate you Ran 80 tife, at then ther' con't need to be no line beotween to britis. Com the is my di-

cision," "That g♥ mt@t marry?" Ri@gins asked.

"Exactly" the squire replied.
"But—Mrs. Hunter—I"— Riggins stammered. "It's all right with both of you," (
the squire interrupted. "I know it if

you don't. Come, stan up, or I'll fine you for contempt. The contestants exchanged a glance, and each saw what was in the heart of the other. They stood up, beaming with happiness, and were married. There

was no appeal from Squire Beeson's de-

ision and no further lawing .- New

York Tribune. Jack-I don't quite comprehend Miss

Smith. Tom-In what respect? Jack-Well, we were children together, and here now I'm 32, and she's only 22. Tom-You've lived faster than shears Jack-Thanks, old fellow. I guess that

The oldest mathematical book in the world is called the "Papyrus Rhind." It is in manuscript, of course, and was written by one Ahmes, an Egyptian who lived in the year 2000 B. C. The book is now in tae British museum.

explains it. - Detroit Free Press

NIAGARA NOW IN HARNESS.

The Greatest Experiment Ever Made In Electricity Is Being Put to Test. At last Niagara falls have been harnessed, and the dream of engineers for years has been realized. One of the greates engineering enterprises ever ndertaken in this country and by far the greatest experiment ever made in electricity has been put to the test to decide whether \$4,000,000 have been poured into a hole in the ground or whether this sum has been planted in fruitful soil to bring forth a hundred-

The oject of the company which undertook the stupendous task is to catch the immense power of the fearful onrush of water of the great river and turn it to utilitarian purposes. If the water which rushes down the penstocks 140 feet turns the wheels below and sends back up to the surface 5,000 horsepower from each wheel, the day is not ar distant when every wheel in New York west of the Hudson river shall be turned with power from the falls, and a mighty current shall be transmitted mobably as far west as Chicago, and it nay be as far south as Baltimore,

The tunnel, through which 500,000 cubic feet of water will flow each minutechen it is used to its full capacity. gloomy place. It is 21 feet high and is horseshoe shaped, being 18 feet 10 inches wide at the widest part a 14 feet 5 in he at the boton. Since Oct. 4, 1890, when N. B. Gaskell, who was then president of the Cataract Conwruc On company, dug the first spade-Oul of earth for the turnel, 17 men have been billed in the tunnel, 8 in the wheel picond 2 in the Cork outside. This he tunnel was being dug some 1,500 men 99re geptObnsy, and the payrolis ran 69 high a 4000, (8)0 in one month.

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Calvinized. One very hot day the late Dr. George

E. Ellis, the historian, going to an informal dinner with a friend, wore a very comfortable but unfohionable thin coat and manilla hat. A notoriously orthodox clergyman began to banter the Unicarian divine regarding his big straw hat, whereupon Dr. Ellis replied that he would not have a word said against that article of apparel, inasmuch as it had been a good friend of his for four years. "Wby," exclaimed his friend, "bow could it have lasted so long?" "Because it has been Calvinized," replied Dr. Ellis. The host, misunderstanding the word, inquired with amazement how the hat could be galvanized. But Dr. Ellis, with a sly twinkle in his eye, looked straight at the orthodox minister as he replied: "I did not say 'galvanized.' I said the hat had been Calvanized-dipped in brimstone."-San Francisco Argonaut.

THE PYRAMIDS OF EGYPT.

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the Material Gathered? The pyramids of Egypt, for long and to this day included among the world's wouders, are to be regarded as marvelous triumphs of mechanical skill. Of these there are many scattered over the Nile valley, some of brick, some of stone and of varied height. The two largest are in the neighborhood of Cairo. They are and have been for thousands of years the most colossal monuments in

the world. The largest, that of Cheops, in its original state is said to have been 800 feet high and the length of its base on each side the same. It is built of huge stones ranging from 2 to 4 feet in height. It is now rugged and has the character as well as the appearance of a four sided great stairway. between the steps are believed to have been filled in with white marble, which would shine like snow under the bright Egyptian sun. The pyramid is now much reduced in height, not being more than 500 feet. It is generally admitted that the pyramids were built for tombs and on certain astronomical principles.

There is an inner chamber where the sarcophagus was placed. When a monarch began to reign, he commenced to Sild his tomb. When he died, his body was placed in the sacred chamber prepared for it, and to opening which led to it was closed. The pyramid was then completed. If the monarch's reign was long, the pyramid was large. If short, the pyramid was small

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"So few togrhos pass this way that the sisters to your first inquiries are likely to be discofraging 'Which is the house of Charlotte Corday?' 'She cannot belong to these parts. We do not know her!' 'But she died a long tone ago, persists the tourist. 'They guilletined @ her because she killed Marat.' 'Sir, this is a country of honest people. There are no assassins here.' "

Two friends, a weaver and a tailor, became in time enemies, so much so that the tailor spoke much evil of the weaver behind his back, though the weaver always spoke well of the tailor. Upon a lady asking the weaver why he always spoke so well of the tailor, who spoke so ill of him, he replied, "Madam, we are both-liars."—"Humor of

"Why so glum?" asked his friend. Aren't you doing a roaring business?" "Yes, I am," admitted the basso, "but it is all on notes."-Cincinnati

At the Botanical Gardens

Professor-Here, young ladies, you observe a tobacco plant. One of the Young Ladies-Ah, how very interesting! Professor, pray, how long will it be before the cigars are

ripe!-Giornale delle Donna